A Long List of Innocent Persons Appeared

BEFORE THE SUPERIOR COURT

Yesterday and Pleaded Not Guilty to Charges That Had Been Made Against Them.

The September term of the superior cours opened yesterday and sixtythree criminal cases beades the lesue of fact cases and special cases were put on the calendar for the ensuing term. Among them are a large number of largeny cases. The "hobo"

Byan when his case was called stood up and in a clear voice said: "I wish to enter a plea of guilty, your honor." Elmer Johnson, the ex-fireman who with great fury. The mad man is claimed to have assaulted Conductor knocked the toreman down and George Powers with a stone; Ray Wil-jumped on him with the strength of a son, who is charged with assaulting wild beast. Turnkey Traxler and the Beputy Sheriff Finnegan, and Frank Warner, who is accused of having robbed a guest at Sweet's notel. pleaded not guity. George W. Cooke, the young man who is charged with from the grasp of Reynolds the fore-embendement by the Phonix Fire man decided he did not wish to ball company, refused to enter a plea, and a plea of not guilty was entered by the

The cases for the term are as fol-Pleaded Not Guilty.

The people vs. Andrew Kudler, saloon open Sunday; moved reading of information and pleaded not guilty.

pleaded not guilty. People vs. George W. Cook, ember-

People vs. James Quant, larceny not guilty. Frank Gardner, breaking

and entering dwelling in day time; pleaded not guilty. People vs. Patrick J. Ryan, forgery; pleaded guilty. People vs. Ernest Wisewan, burglar-

ly and larceny; pleaded not guilty. People vs. John Mangold; saldon open Sunday; pleaded not guilty.

People vs. Louis Remitigton; burglary and larceny; basi extreated and bench warrant issued. Respondent appeared, waived reading of information and pleaded not guity.

Thomas Is Not Guilty. People ve Thomas Allen; larceny plainant, which he from dwelling in day time; pleaded not guilty. J. T. Maloney appointed to Morris Will 1 defend.

People vs. Andrew Langland; larceny from store in day time, pleaded not guilty. J. T. Maloney appointed to de-fend. Changed plea to guilty and was ntenced to Kent couny jail for ten

The People vs. William White; burglary and larceny; pleaded not guilty. George H. White appointed to defend. People vs. Ray Destrich, burglary and larceny; pleaded not guilty.

People vs. Harry Fay, larceny from dwelling in day time; pleaded not gnilty; C. A. Watt appointed to de-

People vs. George Plodwell, larceny from store in day time; pleaded not People vs. John Brandt, larceny from

the person; pleaded not guilty. People vs. John Thompson, larceny from dwelling in day time; pleaded not

People vs. William Teunis, larceny over \$25; pleaded not guilty. People vs. Ray Wilson, deadly as-

sault; pleaded not guilty pro forma. People vs. Albert Walker, breaking and entering a car in day time; pleaded ple vs. John Dorenbes and Lipka Vesterboom, larceny from person; pleaded not guilty.

Troy Fleads Not Gutliv. Samuel C. Aikens vs. Edna A. Wood, assumpait; bond for costs in sum of

\$100 ordered by consent. People vs. Ed Troy, deadly assault Pleaded not guilty, pro forma. People vs. Ed Hoogland, burglary

People vs. City, Zuidema, resisting an officer. Pleaded not guilty. Continued until November 15

People vs. Jennie Van, keeping house of ill-tame. Pleaded not guilty.
People vs. William Hennessy and Bert Waters, saloon open after hours;

pleaded not guilty. Fro forma.

People vs. William Murphy, Alex.

Adams and Fred Clifton, resisting an officer; pleaded not guilty.

People vs. Wady Poliski, resisting an officer; pleaded not guilty. People va. William M tchell, resisting an officer; pleaded not guilty.
People vs. William Kindra, saloon

open legal holiday; pleaded not In re the petition of Andrew J. Rooves for leave to sell real estate of

Minme Nelson, a minor, in chancery; guardian's report confirmed.

BATHAWAY AND HIS PADDLE.

New Method of Dealing with Horace Lindsey, the Incorrigible.

County Agent Hathaway has adopted a new method of dealing with Horace Lindsey, the 10 year-old incorrigible. The boy's ago is under the limit required for a inisaton to the reform school, and he is considered to be a chronic truent. His reverence for the truth is seriously lacking, and his father and mother have no control gwer him. Since his arrest some time ago for the larceny of an air gon he had been confided in jail until last Thursday. The little follow was given his choice between taking a turnshing and being confined in |aii, and he chose the latter. He appeared to like pail life, and the county agent and the boy's father decided that they would give him a whipping instead recommendation father the county sgent took the roung

NONE OF 'EM GUILTY refractory into the basement of police formation for intent to kill and murheadquarters last Thursday and der by posson, on trial, enacted the paternal paddle act on the osterior portion of the boy's pantaloans with dexterity and precessor. The youngster bore his punishment with much grace and diguity. He fanced the can-can and all the fancy dances and furnished his own mosic. He was then taken to his home, but the following Saturday he again came trutor. up missing. Yesterday the county agent saw him on the street and again took him into custody. The boy asserted positively that he had been at home all the time since last Thursday, but the county agent having learned differently from his parents took the youngster into the basement of police headquarters and repeated his paddle act of last Thursday. The boy was

Reynolds Was Ugly. George Reynolds, a wiper employed at the tr. R. & L. car shops, was arrestgang all pleaded not guilty when ar-raigned yesterday. In fact it was wonderful how many innocent persons ters to secure his release on ball, and were before the tribunal. Patrick J. Reynolds, who had not recovered from his intense jag, was permitted to go into the corridor to have a talk with the foreman. Reynolds was in a fighting mood and he attacked his friend janitor went to his rescue, and it required the combined efforts of the turee men to put Reynolds back into his cell. After he had been released man decided he did not wish to ball him out and left him behind the bars.

Conductor White Was Discharged. George H. White, the street car conductor who was arrested some time since for assault and battery on complaint of Frank J. Baird, was discharged from police court yesterday, and the case was nolle prossed. The The people vs. Elmer Johnson, as trouble occurred over a transfer issued sault with intent to do great bodily for the South Division street line which harm less than the crime of murder: White refused to accept. He ejected moved reaching of information and Baird from the car, and a suit for assault and battery was begun against White. The case had been held open misment; refused to plead and plea of for several days on account of the non-not guilty entered by the court. appearance of the complainant in court. It was learned that he had left from dwelling in day time; pleaded the city, for which reason the case was nolle prossed.

To Enforce a Mechanic's Lien. Charles Connell has begun a suit in the Circuit court against Mary Murphy and Frederick Baumbach yesterday to enforce a mechanic's lien on a resi-dence in Grant's addition. The bill of complaint relates that finumbach entered into a contract with Mary Murphy to construct a dwelling for \$900. and that the complainant contracted with Baumbach to build the cellar and foundation for the sum of \$200. The work has been completed, and the sum of \$129 is alleged to be due the complainant, which he alleges he has been

Morris Will Keep the Peace. Nelson W. Morris was before Judge Haggerty again yesterday on com-plaint of his wife, who wanted him put under bonds to keep the peace. Owing to frequent complaints of this character against Morris, the judge de-cided to place his bonds this time at \$300, and in default of furnishing it to be confined in the county jail for minety days. He was committed.

Golds' Poisoning Case. The testimony in the case of the People against George Golds, the Ada township farmer, who is accused of having attempted to poison his son's used by the family, was completed in case was adjourned until tomorrow morning when the arguments will be

Wicked Old Soldiers,

mates of the Soldiers' home, filled the maselves with fighting whiskey yesterday and became so refractory that Deputy Sheriff Jones went out and "Don't mind the change."—Ya arrested them for disorderly. They will be arrangued in justice court this morn-

Will Hold Court at Marquette.

Judge Severens, District Attorney Palmer and Assistant McMahan, United States Marshall Clark and Clerk Fitch suffering was terrible, it did not seem of the United States court went to Mar- as if she could stand the suffering quette yesterday afternoon to attend the September term of the United States court. They will be gone about a week. and larceny. Pleaded not guilty, pro a week.

Schofield Would Not Plead. Roger Schofield refused to plead

when he was arraigned in police court yesterday morning on a charge of bas-tardy preferred by Miss Emma Kent. An effort will be made to settle the case out of court and the examination was adjourned until this morning.

Needle Was Discharged. Judge Haggerty yesterday dismissed the case against Fred Needle, who was accused of having stolen a gold watch from D. P. Clark while the two men were on a lark some time ago. The evidence did not seem to be sufficient

to hold the prisoner for trial. Klopfenstein Admitted to Bail. Freeman Klopfenstein, the Gaines township farmer who was arrested a few days since on a charge of forgery. was released from jail vesterday on \$400 bail. His examination was adourned in Justice DeWolf's court until

LAW AND LAWYERS.

Circuit Court-Part L.

JUDGE GROVE. Harvey Joslin vs. William K. Mun son, assumpatt, judgment for plaintiff for \$100.07 and costs.

George Christer vs. Orson E. Locke, trespass on the case; order that plain-tiff on or before first day of next term file undertaking for costs.

George Wykes, guardian of Sadio P. Wykes and Virtue May Wykes, va. Joseph P. Cooley, trespass; order that appeal be dismissed unless defendant and appellant file statutory bond before next term.

> Circuit Court-Part IL JUDGE ADMIT.

The people vs. George Bradner, in-

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Probute Court.

NUMBER PERSONS. Estate of Mary Ryan deed petition orpleatiate of will filed; hearing Oct. 7.

Estate of Karl Wm Krouse deed; inventory filed. Estate of Mary W. Tustin deed; report of commissioners on claims filed.

Police Court Notes. William E. Hill, a colored boy living in the eastern part of the city, was convicted in police court yesterday of car-rying concealed weapons, a revolver, and was fined \$15 and costs, or in default to be committed to jail for sixty days. He was committed.

Otto Smith and Dell Sharphon were fined \$3 each, and costs to be divided between them, yesterday, for using obscene language on the street Saturday night. They were unable to pay the amount and were committed to jail for fifteen days.

Reuben Whispin was the only bicywheel on the sidewalk.

He Was Wrong.

"I once had a boxing match with Sullivan," said the citizen, who is full of "Go 'way. You don't say so!" replied

the little man, who likes athletics. "Yes. It was a great match. You see, I led, and he countered." "Yes, yes!"

"Then we had a short clinch, and then"-"I know?" said the little man, excitedly. "I've tried those tactics myself. Then you hit and he feinted, and"-

"No; you're wrong. He hit and I fainted."-Washington Star.



She-I tell yo', Rastus, it's lucky yo's bowlegged. If yo' warn't I could'n work up so elegant.-Truth.

A Corpse Reviver.

Apropos of burials, Father Gowan, at a public meeting held a few weeks ago in Dublin in support of some Catholic schools, told a strange story of his youth. Fifty or sixty years back, according to the father, when poor Catholics wanted a coffin they let the corpse beg for it, Occasionally the practice led to impos-

Thus a man, whom the narrator calls O'Grady, was once ma wife by putting paris green in the milk and assigned to act corpse. The "corpse was laid out on a bier outside the door Justice Westfail's court yesterday. The of the footway, and a pewter plate to receive the pennies and halfpence of the people passing by was laid on the body.

The people passing by from mass put down their pennies on the plate; but at James Wood and John Robinson, two last a poor woman came and softly put down sixpence. She began to gather the change. O'Grady could not stand "Don't mind the change."-Yankee Blade.

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Estate of Sybrani Kiintenberg deed

Jacob Klintenberg appointed adminis \$14.80. Special Grand Army train brough to Washington without change of any character will be run on Satur day September 17, leaving Grand Kap ide at 2:20 p. m., arriving in Washington at 8:15 p. m., September 18, passing over the Allegueny mountains by day-light, affording an opportunity to view the magnificent scenery on the line of

the great Pennsylvania railroad. Sleeping cars will be attached to this train from Grand Rapids. Price per double berth, which will accommodate two persons, \$5.00, Grand Rapids to Washington.

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On Saturday, September 17, the D. G. H. & M. Railway company will run clist to pay the customary \$2 and costs in police court yesterday for riding his ing Grand Rapids at 10:20 a. m., going via Detroit, Suspension bridge and Elmira. Sleeping car berths may be secured from Detroit or London. For further particulars apply at city office, No. 23 Monroe street.

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